thousand one hundred and seventy-three persons were sheltered in the city night refuge last night.

REPORT FROM SIERRA LEON.

English Troops Forcing the Fighting Ameng the Solas. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The war office has rereived a dispatch from the commandant in Sierra Leon, including Lieutenant Colen-Ellia' account of the march of his expedition prior to its collision with the French troops.

He relates the following: "The Sofas were seen early during the march, but retreated. On December 17. however, the British expedition surprised the Sofas and drove them away. A lieu-tenant, several engineers and a soldier belonging to Eilis' party were injured in this

On December 20 the British captured Sidu. Four West Indians were injured. On De-cember 21 Warina was taken and eight

West Indians were injured."
In conclusion he says he expected to resume his march on December 25 against the Sofas, who were three days distant The Graphic publishes a letter from Captain Lendy, who was killed at Warina. It was written in July last and explained the sperations against the Sofas. In this letter Captain Lendy enlarged upon the fact that the French were driving the Sofas into Bri-

## SIX NEW CARDINALS.

Consistory for that Purpose Will Convene

In Murch.
Rome, Jan. 7.—Preparations for the con sistory which will probably meet the beginning of March are already proceeding. It is now stated that it will provide for six new cardinals, namely: Mgr. Jacobini, the papar nuncio at Lisbon; Mgr. Nocella, secretary of the consistorial congregation; Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate to the United States; Mgr. Fausti, the paral auditor; Mgr. Salvati, secretary of the congregational council, and Father Stemhueber, the Jesuit.

The pope is not willing that any Italian bishepshould be appointed, while Italy refuses an exequator to the patriarch of Venice and twenty other bishops.

Natives Desire Peace.

Caperown, Jan. 7 .- A telegram has been received from Dr. Jameson saying the na tives continue to come to Buluwayo announcing they are tired of fighting and want peace. A large patrol has been sent in search of Captain Wilson and party. This information shows that there is now a less nopeful prospect of the British officer and his men being saved.

## LAWYERS WENT TO CHURCH.

Several Score of Them Listened to Dear Gardner Last Night. At Trinity cathe tral last evening Dean Gardner preached a sermon to lawyers.

The church was filled to overflowing, and fully 150 attorneys were present. The dean chose as his text: "There is one

lawgiver." A brief synopsis of the sermon follows:

Daniel Webster once said, "That is the grandest text in the bible." I wish I could have heard the great lawyer's exposition of it. But doubtless he learned its truth first in als communings with nature. He was an ardent sportsman, and, walking the banks of crystal streams or threading his way through the forests or climbing to the tops of rugged mountains, he came into touch with the God of nature. He felt the power of divine law, or busied as he was during those troublous days of his political life in helping to weld tegether the conflicting interests of the states into a harmonious whole ne realized that there is one lawgiver in shaping the destiny of nations. Or in his own personal life, conscious of his weakness and irresolution, he cast himself under the domination of Him, who makes our character strong and noble.

In this universe there are only two abso-

lute certainties, God and the human soul, the human personality.
God is personal, self-existent, omnipresent, omniscent and omnipotent. He is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, But man, the other certainty, has a portion of the attributes of God. He is im-

but he can never cease to be.
It is this fact that brings man into such relationship with God: that gives God such an interest in man. As a mere atom in the material eniverse man is like a thing of naught. His time passeth away like a shadow. But as an immortal soul each human being is of infinitely more value to

nortal. He began when he was created,

God than a planet or the sun.
The one lawgiver, therefore, desired to govern and direct the human soul in its acquisition of character, because God wishes to bring that soul nearer to himself. There are three elements that enter into the formation of a human character—intelligence, whereby we think; the neart, whereby we feel, and the will, whereby we Contemplate these elements as ey are fused in the splendid character of How sublime his thoughts and how lofty his expression of these. Listen to his sermon on the mount and his other incom-parable teaching. His language and his actions," says another, 'are stamped with a continuous elevation." So that the life of Jesus in the gospel is the masterpiece of lit-

call into count the witnesses of his tender and pure love. Did ever heart yearn more tenderly for others! Ask the Megdalen to speak, and the woman in the temple. Ask Zacheus and the thief hanging on the cross. Was ever love like his? And then did ever other human feet walk so resolutely

To him I point you as the lawgiver of Christianity. He is the express image of the Father. In Him dwelt all the fullness of the Goohead bodily. Now we have two ways of working out our destiny—one faise and futile. It is the way of him who is selfcutered, self-satisfied and self-complaident The tife of this man is lived in the low levels of earth-born ideals and ambitions. He loves self and self-pleasure. He has no right direction and his life ends imperably. He sows to the flesh and of the flesh reaps corruption.

But the other way is for the soul to seek

the guidance of the lawgiver. God knows best. He raises our life toward himself, He purifies our affections, He steadles our purposes and finally brings up to God.
I osk you, my friends, to choose Him who is strong in your weakness. We all need his help and His victory shall be our tri-

Arrested on Suspleton L. Holden was arrested as a suspicious

character and carrying concealed weapons by Officers Murphy and Whalen last night. The prisoner resembles the lone highway man who made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up Charles Dahll, foreman of the Danish Pioneer, last Thursday night, a billy being found on him which might have been the weapon with which Dahil was hit. When taken into custody last night he was pedding knives on Fifteenth and Far-

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## SNOW SHOOTS WHILE DRUNK

Hilarious Medical Student Makes a Murderous Attack on Pat O'Hearn.

INFLICTS A BAD WOUND IN THE SHOULDER

Result of a Quarrel Over a Little Bill for Drinks-Young Man Then Terrorizes His Friends and Gets

Away.

Patrick O'licarn, well known in sporting reles and a saloon keeper, whose place of business is at 1020 South Tenth street, was shot and perhaps dangerously wounded, by 3. V. Snow, a medical student at Creighton college, at 6 o'clock last evening. The shooting was done at the saloon.

Snow is 21 years of age. His parents reide at Parker City, Ore. Immediately after the occurrence he went to the upstairs rooms at 1107 Pacific street, adjoining his own lodgings, where resides Mrs. Wordell, whose son was his companion and a witness to the shooting. Brandishing a revolver until he had thoroughly intimidated the several women and a number of young men present, he fired a parting shot into the wall and escaped by the back stairway just Policeman Starkey ascended the front

Shot in the Shoulder.

The wound, which O'Hearn had received, was profusely bleeding when Dr. Teeter ar-rived at the saloon. The physician was unable to ascertain the exact location of the ball, which entered at a point about the middle of the right shoulder, taking a downward course.

O'Hearn was made as comfortable as pose and taken to his home, 1611 South Ninth street, in a carriage.

Over a Drink Bill.

Eyewitnesses to the affair were very reticent as to the real cause of the shooting, but F. E. Wordell, who entered the saloon with Snow, admitted that it had grown out of a matter of trust for drinks. He said both had taken drinks at the bar, which were not paid for. This caused an angry dispute, and Snow ascended the steps to the car room of the saloon and fired the shot. As to whether it was accidental or intentional he would not say. He had known the young man only for a short time. When asked whether he could furnish any descrip-tion of the man he answered in the negative. Wordell's entire conversation on the point vas evasive. He seemed anxious to shield

When He Got the Revolver.

At 1105 Pacific street the rooms occupied Snow were visited by the detectives and Mr. Walden, his roommate, was asked as to his fellow lodger's conduct during vesterday. In a frank annuer this young man stated that the revolver, with which Snow had done the shooting, belonged to him and was taken out of his desk that afternoon without his consent. He had been called to Mrs. Wordell's rooms after the shooting, be-cause the women feared that Snow, in his excited state, would do harm to somebody. When he got there Snow was flourishing the revolver and said that he would not allow anybody to take it from him.

During the entire day his roommate was trinking and boasting somewhat of being a He had made arrangements, he said, for a mill with another party, to take place in a couple of months. His acquaintance with Snow dated back two mouths, when ton college, at which he himself was also a student. At 10:30 last night Dr. Teeter stated that he considered O'flearn's condition as not immediately dangerous although emplications might set in and death follow in a short time.

Snow is Cantured.

Sergeant Shoop, Detectives Savage and ounn and Patrolman Bloom at midnight found Snow at the Windsor hotel, where he had taken lodgings for the night. He was arrested and charged with shooting with intent to kill. It was ascertained that after leaving the

ollege and remained there until a fellow student arrived and furnished him with an overcoat and some money, after which the two went to the hotel. When questioned by reporters at the stawhen questioned by reporters at the sta-tion he said that he shot O'Hearn because the latter called him names, ordered him out of the saloon and started toward him. Show appeared anxious that his father in

bregon should not know about the affair. His father is a physician for the Union Walden says that Snow is under indict-

nent for participating in a shooting affray, but the prisoner denies this.

## JOHN P. IRISH TALKS.

Attitude of Pacific Coast People on Current l'ubile Questions. Hon. John P. Irish of San Francisco, who is to be one of the prominent guests of the Jacksonian club this evening, and who will respond to the toast, "Contemporary Estimates of Presidents," registered at the Paxton last evening. He was welcomed by Chairman Martin, W. D. McHugh and thers of the reception committee. Mr. Irish was for several years editor of the lowa State Press, a democratic paper, and was in 1877 the democratic candidate for governor of lowa, being defeated by John H. Gear.

Mr. Irish has been on the Pacific coast for the past twelve years and was recently appointed by President Cleveland naval officer at San Francisco. He explains that his title is a misnomer, his duties being those of auditor of the customs office. Speaking about the attitude of California copic respecting the prominent public ques-

tions Mr. Trish said-"We are with the administration on the financial and trawaiian questions, and the sentiment with respect to each is pretty much all one way. California, not being a silver state, is free from the free coinage agitation, while the already immense and rowing commercial interests there foster the demand for a safe monetary system such as that advocated by conservative men

"Being nearer to Hawali than any other portion of the country and more closely con-uccted with the affairs of the islands, we think we know just about the truth about the troubles, there and we are auti-annexaionists. We know that the so-called reve ution there was simply a job, hargely of those who robbed themselves rich in this ountry and who are trying to do the name thing there, and hence we have no sympa-"How about the operation of the Chinese registration in in California?" Mr. Irish

"There is no doubt," he replied, "that it will be complied with fully. Few Chinese will not register, and the question of deportation has no significance for us. It may portation has no significance for us. It may surprise some people to learn that the Chinese themselves in California are as eager as any to have immigration from China to this country restricted. This is because they have a memopoly on certain kinds of labor which they want to hold because it is becoming profitable. Wages paid to Chinese are gradually rising. You cannot get a Chinese house servant now for less than \$30 per month. And it is a mistake to suppose that Chinese immigration is on the increase. On the contrary it has declined since 1882. Concerning the Wilson only Mr. Irish said the California people were livited on party

Concerning the Wilson out Mr. Irish said the Catifornia people were divided on purty lines, though the metal magnifacturers of San Francisco are on a unit in asking that coal be not on the free list, the daty on that commodity costing the San Francisco manufacturers \$700,000 per year, most of the coal used there coming from Scotland as return cargo in holds that carry grain and other exports to the British ports. exports to the British ports.

Nebraska State Historical Society. The eighteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society will be held on the evenings of January 2 and 10 in the chapel of the State university, Lincoln, at 8 o'clack with the following programs:

January 9-Hon. B. J. Johnston of Howe, "Early Rendessconces:" J. A. MacMarghy, Omaha, "Part of the Making of a State;" C. B. Altebisen, Hastings, "Life of Governor Burt;"

F. Ball, Palmyra, "Extracts from Early Docus ments."

January 10—Hon, T. M. Marquette, Lincoln,
"Fine Effect of Early Legislation Upon the
Courts of Nebraska;" H. W. Yates, president
of Nebraska National bank, Omaha, "Early
Nebraska Currency and Per Capita Circulation;" Victor Rosewater, Ph. D. Omaha, "Municipal Government in Nebraska;" S. U. Bassett, Gibbon, "The Soidlers' Free Homestead
Colony."

The public is president

The public is cordially invited to attend essions and interest itself in the

Call to Wool Growers. BELFONTAINE, O., Dec. 30 .- To the Wool Growers, Sheep Breeders, Patrons of Husbandry, Wool Dealers and All Interested in Sheep Husbandry in the United States At a mass meeting of wool growers of the United States at Chicago September 29, and at a meeting of the National Wool Growers association at the same place October 5, 1893, we were directed to call a meeting of those interested at Washington, D. C., to enable them to be heard before the committee of finance of the sen ate of the United States, in opposition to the reduction of the resent duties on wool or woolen goods. We appoint Tuesday, February 6, 1894, as

the time of such meeting at the Ebbitt house, Washington, D. C. Among those who will ask to be heard before the committee are some of the officers of the National Wool Growers association, some of the state asso-entions, editors of wool journals and other papers favoring protection and the commitee heretofore announced. We are advised there is a fair prospect

that the senate will not pass a bill to put wool on the free list, if the interests and wishes of the people are properly presented on the subject. We respectfully arge a full attendance from all the states and territories, especially that there shall be present representatives of each of the state wool Free wool will, substantially, destroy the

wool industry in this country. Papers friendly to the objects of the meeting will please publish this. WILLIAM LAWRENCE,
President of the National Wool Growers As-Secretary National Wool Growers Associa-

The Palmetto Stick. A venerable gentleman, in shiny proadcloth, high stock, and black silk ravat, stood looking at the names on the tablets in the transept of Memorial hall at Harvard college, says the Boston Courier. His spectacles seemed to trouble him much, for he took them off frequently and rubbed them carefully, and then adjusted them again, only to remove them a moment later. As I approached him I noticed that

his face wore a strange, hard expression that quite belied his gentle manner. I inquired if there was any name he was looking for in particular; perhaps I could help him find it.

He turned upon me a rapid glance and answered shortly, "No."
"I beg your pardon," I began,

"Yes, yes, I know," he interrupted in a harsh voice, "you thought that I had a son who went here to college, and who who was killed in the war. Well, I had. But his name you will not find here." The old man turned abruptly and walked toward the door, gently tapping the tiles with his ivory-handled walking stick as he went.

He stood for a moment in the doorway, gazing up and down the dusty And I, coming up behind him street. saw that the cane he leaned upon was palmetto wood.

Cardinat Neman's Definition.

In telling what he thought a gentleman should be, Cardinal Newman once wrote: "He has his eyes on all his company. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant and merciful toward the absurd. In his conversation the gentleman will remember to whom he is speaking, have thought for all the company and avoid allusions that would give pain to any of them, steering away m topics that irritate. does a favor to another-and he does many-the gentleman will somehow make it appear that he is receiving the benefit, instead of conferring it. He is never mean or little in his disputes. Moreover, he shows that he has an inellect far above the average, in the fact that he never mistakes personalities and sharp sayings for arguments. Most of mankind do. When grief, illness or losses come to him 'he submits to pain because it is inovitable.' Beccavement he takes with heroic philosophy, be-cause it is irreparable. He goes to death without a murmur, because it is destiny."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Milton Nobles and wife are at the Paxton. Mr. Hallett of Marion, Ia., a brother-in-law of Will Asheway, who was found dead near Lincoln on New Year's day, has been in the city a couple of days settling up his relative's affairs.

Nebraskans at the hotels yesterday were:
James H. Perry, Meadow Grove; C. E.
Brady, Fullerton; G. W. Copeland, Fremont J. R. Bonsen, Grand Island; L. F. Pardue,
Geneva; M. R. Bently, Red Cloud; W. A.
McAllister, Columbus; W. W. Worthington,
Norfolk; A. F. Hollenbaugh, Falls City;
Milton Doublittle, Attrinson; John A. Han-Milton Doolittle, Atkinson; John A. Har-mon, O'Nieli; John G. Maher, Chadron; Thomas C. Marshall, Hebron; N. W. Wells, Schuyler; A. D. Beckwith, North Platte. At the Mercer: Miles Ryan, New York Barrett Scott, O'Neill: James W. Lusk Boston; D. W. Hayfles, Omaha; C. Kirk Boston; William Conley, Michigan; Dr. A. P. Lina, city; Arthur Johnson, Detroit; L. T. Gillett, Sterling, Colo.; Harry Hall, J. D. Colts, New York; J. E. Wagner, W. Me-Cloud, W. C. Patterson, J. B. Martin, city; George A. Hill, Grand Island; J. W. Hewltt,

DEATHER FORECASTS.

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SPRINGER'S CURRENCY BILL of for party policies, the Wilson bill must

Chairman of the House Committee on Banking Explains His Coming Measure.

Iowa aunounce that they will receive their friends during the season at the Normandie, on Tuesdays. Mavie Taylor of Huron, S. D. is at the Oxford, and Charles H. Kaiser of idaho is at the Johnson. PRERT S. HEATH. HE HAS RISEN ABOVE PARTY PREJUDICE

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WRITING BY TELEGRAPH.

Improvements of the Telautograph to

Make it Peactical.

One of the most interesting exhibits

in the electricity buildings during the

graph of Prof. Elisha Gray, cailed by

the inventor the telautograph. An il

lustrated description of this system was

published in the Western Electrician on

darch 25, soon after the first public ex-

hibition was made in the Home Insur-

ance building in Chicago. At that time

it was announced by the gentlemen in-

terested that the telautograph was com-

pleted and ready for the public; in fact

the instruments described in the col-

umns of that paper were sent to Jackson

Park and operated successfully during

the period of the fair, but Prof. Gray

himself was not satisfied with the ma-

chines and wished to still further im-

prove them. A considerable number of

the instruments had been made, but the

manufacture was stopped to await the

result of these later experiments, and

now the announcement is made that a

greatly improved instrument has

been produced. The strings attached to the transmitting pen-

culty in writing, have been replaced by

dency to pull the pencil away from the

writer, who can now write with the

greatest ease, and the pencil may be

dropped upon the paper at any part of the writing field. The switching ar-

rangement in the transmitter has also

been much changed and improved. But

the most radical improvement is in the

receiver. The outside appearance of

this instrument has not been changed,

as the same cover fits over both the new

and old receiver, but the interior ar-

rangement has been almost entirely re-

The motor that was used to shift the

paper and drive the mechanism, and

made such an unpleasant humming

noise, has been done away with, and the

great number of adjusting points that

added much to the complication of the

old machines and required much expert

attendance, have been reduced to one.

The mechanism is also much simpler

and the cost of production will probably

be a third less than formerly. As a result of these improvements the writing

speed of the telautograph has been

greatly increased, and in actual test

forty-two words per minute have been

written, as against about thirty-

five, which was formerly the record. This is much faster than the majority of business men can write, and, so far as speed is concerned,

there is nothing more to be desired.

These new experimental instruments

have just been finished, and a few of

The company has a very complete fac-

tools to manufacture telautographs on a

particularly. A great success is pre-

dieted for it in China, Japan, India and

those countries where hieroglyphic

alphabets are used, as the natives will

rography, and negotiations are now pending looking to the early introduc-

tion of the new system into nearly all of

these countries. A number of local

ompanies have been formed in the

United States and are waiting for in-

struments with which to commence

business, and it is thought that by spring

this demand can be supplied and the

latest electrical marvel started upon its

Burdette on Gymnasiums.

exercise; at the same time they can never get too much, if not of a too se-

vere nature and taken with some meas-

Garde in a valuable article entitled "A

Gymnasium at Home," in the January

Ladies' Home Journal. Burdette says

in reply to the interrogation regarding his acts: "If a boy again I would spend a great deal of time in

the gymnasium. I am a strong be-

liever in athletic scholarship and gymnastic training. The ventilation in

my gymnasium was perfect. The air

came in with a free sweep from sun rise

from heaven in the clearings and grate-

ful shadows under the trees. I don't

know so much about gymnasiums hedged

in with walls and roof, and ventilated by

machinery, but I know they are better

than none. Live out of doors all you

can, my boy. Walk a heap. The open

air, the free air ann the sunshine are as

good as the exercise-better." This ad-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At St. Paul a movement is on foot to secure the national Grand Army encampment in 1895.

The meeting of railway employes at Pitts-burg did not materialize, as far as can be ascertained.

Governor Walte of Colorado has granted a reprieve for thirty days to Librado Mora, who was to be hanged this week.

It is now stated the Aziec Indians intend to join the Yaquis in the fight against the Mexican government. The impression has long existed that the Aziecs are in sympathy with the Yaquis.

The Detroit Tribune, the leading republican paper of Michigan, publishes an editorial advocating the election of a legislature this year favorable to the choice of General Russel A. Alger for United States senator to succeed Senator McMillin.

Senator McMillin.

The dispatch from Colorado Springs, announcing that the famous Victor wine at tripple Creek had been sold to a New York and English syndicate for \$500,000, is pronounced faise by D. H. Moffat and Elsen Smith, who own a controlling interest in the property.

The party of Mormon converts from the Indian Territory, who arrived at Santa Resails, Mex., where the new Mormon colony is located, are not satisfied with their new positions, and several of them have already returned to their old home in the United States.

vice should apply to our girls as well.

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Chief Aim Has Been to Product a Law that Will Secure an Ample Volume and Elastic Medium of Exchange.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

513 FOURTHEATH STREET, WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. Chairman Springer of the house committee on banking and currency intends to have his general banking measure laid before the iouse immediately after the disposal of the tariff bill and pushed to immediate action. He believes that he can have it reported from the senate committee on finance in advance of a report from that body upon the tariff bill, so as to get it into law before the

tariff is taken up in the senate. "It is the height of my ambition," said Chairman Springer to your correspondent today, "to have my banking bill rise above party lines and endorsed by republicans as well as democrats. It stands alone as a means of continuing the national banking system and making it of such elastic and expausive character as to be not only a benefit to those engaged in it, but the country at large. I have drawn the fire of the north against it by providing that there shall be received no bond from any state, county or municipal organization that has ever forfeited interest or repudiated a debt. Under the provisions of my bill there are in existence only about the par value of \$1,000,000,000 worth of civil bonds which could be accepted by the Treasury department as security for national bank circulation, and I do not think there will be more than \$500,000,000 worth of these bonds deposited. That would give us about \$450. 600,000 more of the circulating medium. propose to allow banks par value of circulation on government bonds because those are rapidly going out of existence and command n premium so high as to make circulation based upon them unprofitable. "State bank circulation at best would

have to pay local taxes, while circulation under the provisions of my measure would be exempt from taxation of every character. I exempt it from taxation because the se-curities upon which it is based are taken away from home and deposited here in Washington and are not under the control of the owners. Our national banking system is the safest and best for the country of any that we have ever had. A national banker, as well as a state banker, has enough business sense to refuse to take out any more circulation than he is compelled to issue unless there is some profit to him; and it is therefore absurd to talk about placing such restrictions and burdens upon national bank circulation as will make it unprofitable to the bankers. We want to take care of the commercial interests of the country, want a currency medium elastic and broad enough to meet all emergencies, securing the holder and the banker, and we must get above this little local idea if we intend to accomplish anything which will guard against such destructive currency amines and panies as we have recently experienced.'

May Never Be Passed.

At a glance it would seem next to an imthe house in any form, while a close study of the interests affected by the measure leads to the conclusion that if there is any patriot ism or principle or representative spirit among democratic senators the measure

could not get through the upper branch of concress by any hook or crook. It is simply a question whether men in the house and senate care more for the gen-eral theories and principles and sophistries of the democratic party than they do for the welfare of the men who have elected them to their seats. After hearing the complaints of those who are stricken severe blows by the propositions in the bill—and one can hear them in Washington as nowhere else— it would seem that if the democratic mem-bers of the ways and means committee had studiously striven to strike down the interests of American labor and producers and raw material at home and elevate all of these in England they could not have suc-ceeded better. As in the action upon glass, where the articles representing the greatest amount of labor were cut the deepest, and those representing the least labor wer oughed the slightest, all through the bil labor seems to have been stabbed and pum meled and trodden under the feet, while there has been an eye single to the interests of raw materials and labor abroad.

Symptoms of the Revolt. While for party sake and to stand in with the administration there are probably not more than one-third of the democratic mem-bers of the house, and, possibly, not more than one-fourth of the democratic senators, who openly denounce features of the measure, or the bill as a whole, one can learn from private conversations and expressions of opinion, dropped incidentally, that fully two-thirds of the democrats in either house of congress have objections to the bill so serous as to guarantee their negative votes if they are not coerced by the administration

or party ties.

Texas, which is supposed to be the leading. free trade state, has at a late moment flown into arms against free wool, and her opposition to that feature of the measure is so revolutionary as to compel her free trade representatives to announce in private, if not in public, that unless some duty is placed upon wool they must vote against the bill Free wool is the cardinal principle of the democratic party, having been the leading anti-tariff plank in the platform for many years, and this feature cannot be stricken from the bill, if it is to any degree to be a representative party measure.

Local Interests Aroused.

As is well known, the Alabama members have demanded that some duty be placed upon coal and iron ere, as their state will be ruined if those provisions in the Wilson bill which placed these articles upon the free list become law as they stand. Much to the surprise of every one, the members from Virginia have swing into line with the Alabamans, and are making the same demand. It is believed that before the final vote is taken on the bill in the nouse the West Virginia delegation will be forced into line with Alabama and Virginia, as their coal and iron integests are threatened with estruction. Every democratic member from the Pa-

the states finds serious fautt with the luties levied upon, fraits, and declares that unless they are raised their votes will be cast against the measure. The Louisiana delegation demands a dutiable protection to

New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York are leading the revolt against these features of the bill, which strike down manufacturing interests. It is openly asserted that every democratic member from New Jersey and Connecticut will vote against the bill on its final passage, and that they are not simply contenting themselves with demands for amendments. It is not because that a demander from Perus vivaliance. lieved that a democrat from Pennsylvania will support the bill on its flual passage.

Farmers Avholly Ignored. Democrats in the house from states bor dering on the Canadian line are having a hard time to explain to their constituents why it is that the bill brings their farmers into free competition with Canadian farmers. Eggs, butter, potatoes and various other products of similar character are in the free ist, or so nearly so that the slight sop to the farmers will not save them from ruination

One naturally asks himself in Washington, after hearing so many bitter criticisms from democrats, who does find in this bill any merit! The representatives from most of the interior-that is, the ultra-free trade representatives are satisfied with the bill as it is. And strange to say the however, who are naturally free traders, populists, support the bill, and would have it more ultra, even though it does deliver stedge who are naturally free traders, populists, support the bill, and would have it more ultra, even though it does deliver stedge hammer blows at the farmer. Democratic senators from the states named as having protesting representatives in the house find practically the same fault with the bill for the same reasons, and it would seem that, if there is any principle in these men, or they care half as much for home interests as they

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at Fremont.

in Other Parts of Nebraska-Plan Discussed by Its Originator

FREMONT, Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The question of ditches more than ever before is agitating the people of the Platte valley. The experiment of the Standard Cattle company with beets on the very lowest lands that had for ages been simply frog swamps, has opened the eyes of the people to the value of said lands, and those who are possessed of them are working earnestly to create a sentiment in favor of general drain age. In the vicinity of North Bond several ditches are proposed, and that earnest and indefatigable advocate of drainage, R. M. Ailen of the Standard, has already had surveyed, at his own expense, several routes in the neighborhood of the ranch. In a re-cent interview Mr. Allen said: "One thing is entirely certain, and that is that if the obstruction to the construction of ditches is not overcome, and if certain land owners are and which has no real weight in itself against the enterprise, this valley must be contented to plod along as usual, raising only slough grass and rushes. I am certain that no conservative business man will ever contemplate seriously the erection of a beet sugar factory or the culture of beets on a large scale until he is assured of all the protection from floods that human foresight

can supply."
Some of the advocates of the proposed Fremont canal, with Surveyor Andrews, went over the proposed route yesterday and were very much en-couraged with what they saw. They are confident that the route is feasible and that it can be constructed at a cost of less than balf the former estimate. It was thought at first that it would be necessary to go us clieved that a sufficient power for all present and anticipated demands can be cured by much less distance. The canal is to be the coming issue in Fremont, as drainage is in the country. Work of Auburn.

AUBURN, Jan. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-William Knipe was robbed a few nights ago of all his small change, which was not a very large sum.

Friday night as Chrisman's 'bus was returning from the B. & M. depot it was overturned. Chris had on a pretty large jag," and driving off a culvert spilt his load, which consisted of two ladies and two gentlemen passengers. One of the was quite severely injured, while the others escaped with a few bruises and a good scare. 12d Sanders of Elsie, Neb., has purchased O. H. Kent's job printing outfit here and will continue the business here. George Klein's meat market was robbed Sunday evening. Nothing was taken but a few cigars and some candies. The miscreants

are supposed to be boys who reside in this John Martgan, while out hunting, had the misfortune to get the end of his little finger John Campbell and wife of Goodland, Kan.

thoroughly practical test before they are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.
Mr. F. E. Allen paid Beatrice a business visit Monday.

The country residence of Henry Ottens tory at Highland Park, Ill., thoroughly equipped with special machinery and was entered while the family was away and a silver watch and two rings stolen. large scale, which it expects to start up house of Karl Marquettes, a neighbor, was also entered and a watch and other property about the first of the year. In the meantime the prospects for the new system to the value of \$45 taken. The hardware store of Paul Holtgrew of Johnson was robbed the same night and a revolver and shotgon taken. This probable that the same parties committed all the thefts.

Miss Mary McDowell of Richardson, Kan., the heavy hardware forms the same parties. are most flattering, inquiries being constantly received from foreign countries

who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Gillan, returned home Tuesday night. Mrs. R. H. Holmes and daughter. May spent several days of last week in Nemana

Mrs. A. A. Postor of Tecumseh is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnhart. The benevolent ladies of this city are poor and doing all they can to provide food and clothing for the needy ones. Many a home has been made brighter this winter. so far, by their timely care and watchful-

Hon. John Stull has been to Topeka, Kan. for the past week on important legal business. It seems that the government has brought suit against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and 1,700 defendants to can-cel titles to large tracts of land, and it in volves 400 acres of Stull's land. The judge eels confident that the defendants will win the case.

Normal Student Under Arrest. FREMONT, Jan. 7. -[Special to The Bee.]-A Normal student named A. R. Bower was arraigned before Justice Winterstein yesterday for forgery. The offense is said to have been committed on December 29, using the name of Charles Ackerman of Eikhorn for a note of \$80.50 and setting it to I. B. Hickox of this city. Bower failed to plead and will have his examination on Monday. The Women's Christian Temperance unfor

temple of this city that was dedicated about

five years ago and which cost about \$10,000, was released from debt a few days ago, over which the members of the society are ex-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows The Independent Order of Odd Fellows has installed the following officers, Deouty Arnold of Schuvler officiating: N. G., Fred L. Nesbitt: V. G., George Basler; Sect., J. M. Shively; Treas., E. Schurman; Const., C. T. Durkee; Ward., L. P. Hansen; R. S. N. G., F. M. Claffin; L. S. N. G., A. F. Cherry; R. S. V. G., C. D. Nesbitt; L. S. V. G., Søren Hansen; S. G., Mark Morteson; O. G., T. J. McKing, v.

Funeral of a Pioneer.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 7. - [Special to THE BEE. |-The funeral of E. S. Ballou, who died here last Thursday, took place this afternoon. Mr. Ballou was one of the early set tlers of this county and was well off. He owned a fine 320-acre form about a mile

Ashland will soon have a new paper. Its first issue will appear next week. It will be republican in politics and under the manage-ment of Colonel George B. Pickett, late of the Morgan County News, Colorado, and J. B. Hemphill of this city.

The week of prayer will be observed this

reck by the Congregational church of this oity.

John Hemphill, while crossing the Salt Creek bridge, fell off the cast approach, broaking his arm and bruising up his face onsiderably. onsiderably.

Mrs. William Vandeman, mother of J. D.

Vandeman of this city, died very suddenly
ast evening. The deceased leaves several

Interesting Insurance Suit. GRAND SHAND, Jan. 7 .- (Special to THE

BEE. - The suit of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company against Peter Bermuth in district court was decided by a jury yester day rendering a verdict in favor of the defendant for \$14.60. This suit is an appeal from justice court, where a jury had decided in favor of Bermuth. The latter was a



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The charity movement is rapidly growing. Two thousand pounds of floar were contributed yesterday and a lot of clothing.

Grand Island Druggist Fined. GRAND ISLAND, Jan, 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE J-A. J. Wilcox, druggist, was fined \$5 and costs in police court yesterday morning for throwing bills about the streets and pasting them on the sidewalks in an indiscriminate manner. It is a case in which a newly arrived citizen attempted to ride over the city ordinances, after having been duly warned that his actions were contrary to the municipal law. Wilcox defied an officer to arrest him for pasting bills on sidewalks, having himself taken the paste pot and brush after a boy had been warned to discontinue the work and paste! the sidewalks full of paper and paste, dangerous to foot passengers. Wilcox will appeal the

Accidentally Shot,

LAWRENCE, Neb., Jan. 7 .- | Special to THE Bas. ] - Thursday, while Will Kimmenan and a nired man named Kathman were coaking corn, Kimmenan raised a shotgun to fire at a rabbit, when the gun was prematurely discharged, the load tearing away Kathman's lower jaw and terribly lacerat-ing his throat. Doctors think he will live. Three inches of snow cover the ground

C. C. Cohn of Crete assisted Lumberman Bowman in taking invoice last week.

Messrs, Shirley and Purdy attended the populist convention at Hastings.

New Members Received.

At the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational thurch yesterday morning seventeen new nembers were received, most of them by Mr. Chase was ordained to the deaconate.

nissions. Murdered by Burglars.

A special collection was made for the

enefit of the Parkvale and Bethlehem

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 7 .- A special

to the Democrat from Irving station, this state, says that Leroy R. Rogers, a retired business man, was found murdered in his nome this morning. He lived alone, and it is supposed the murder was committed last night by a burglar. So far as known, noth-

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